EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., NOV, 18, 1899

The article upon Kentucky politics is from the Philadelphia Record, good Democratic authority, and should apvote his talent and ballot to the cause

of good government. Wanamaker's Philadelphia North American has uncovered frauds by Re- Tuesday from a pleasant visit to Wilpublicans in that city, even stuffing mington friends. ballot boxes with hundreds of ballets. Enough of Delaware politics may be

(From the Philadelphia Record.)

up until every resource has been ex- home. hausted. They have received positive assurances that the certificate of election is to be awarded to Goebel and are aware that revolution will follow the

I sneing of the document. On the other hand, Kentuckians who six months ago would have been horrified at the thought of even countenancing a resort to arms are now preparing for battle and offering eagerly blow up the whole incoming Demo- plenty of gane as Mr. Gremminger is cratic State Administration.

TAYLOR LEADS IN THE COUNT.

The official count so far shows Taylor to be the winner by at least 3000 votes. But the vote of Knott and Martin Counties, which are largely in Nelson, because of an error in his attending the Teachers' Institute at Republican, every vote cast for Taylor initials, and if necessary, the entire Middletown this week. A number of

The Returning Board is composed of three Guebel men, and their candidate tion last Sunday delegates were elected will, of course, get the certificate. Should they weaken, which is not Convention to be held in Wilmington likely, the Cavington an will contest Nov. 22. Mrs. S. Lue Enos and Miss before the S ate Legislature, and it is Mary Gilch were elected delegates and safely Goebelite.

QUIET MEN READY TO COMMIT MUR-

When Colonel R. H. Thornton, one of Kentucky's prominent lawyere, asked, at Lexington last Thursday night, They left early Monday morning and who would put the rope around an will probably be away another week, Election Commissioner's neck if crook. On Wednesday they attended the wededness were detected, Professor A. B. ding of Mrs. ifursi's brother, Mr. Gordon was the first to rise. He was Medford Price, to Miss Ida Sparks, followed by a bank president and a of Centreville, Md. Mr. Hurst expects preacher. Professor Gordon is a deeply to enjoy the gunning while away. religious man. He never goes to the Rev. Affred Scott will occupy the pultheatre and refuses to read Sunday pit morning and evening, and the usual newspapers. These are men who have always condemned the bombastic, fireeating and lawless Kentuckians.

According to the Constitution, Governor Bradley must continue to act until his successor has been lawfully chosen, He will refuse to recognize the certificate issued to Goebel, and, if necessary, will employ the State militia in preventing Goebel's inauguration. GOEBEL'S ANTECEDENTS.

Goebel is of lowly parentage, was became a politician as soon as he was of age, and from the first he has had nothing but bad environments. If he

When Goebel murdered W. J. Stone ex-Senator Blackburn, who had been a life-long friend of the dead man, delivered an oration at the funeral in which, with tears trickling down his face, he vowed to God to avenge the murd Subsequently he advised the widow to sue for \$25,000 camage, and took the case free of charge.

Goebel, who knew Blackburn's in ordinate ambition, cooly offered to make him a United States Senator if he would drop the case, and the latter swung completely around and took charge of Goebel's campaign.

FIGURES IN THE STRUGGLE.

To-night, with six counties out of 119 missing, Taylor had a plurality of 3135, but five of the counties giving Taylor majorities are contested by the Goebelites. The Goebel managers base their claims on this: On official and uncontested returns Mr. G ebel has a plurality of 29,874; on official an uncon tested returns Mr. Taylor has a plural ity of 26,515; Goebel's plurality, 3359. It will be seen that they leave out of this the following confested vote:

County. Goebel.	Taylor.
Christian	95
Johnson	. 878
Knox	1385
Mercer	286
Nelson1198	
Pulaski	300
Harrison 135	
Totals	2944

The following counties that have no officialy reported are also left out of Goebel figures: 400 808

Pike ..... ..1647 3369

Taylor's plurality, 1722. VOLUNTEERS OFFER THEMSELVES,

Thus, by these figures, Goebel claims the State by 26 plurality. Chairman Long, of the Republican Committee, gives 3134 as the Republican plurality, giving the official figures and an estimate on six missing counties in support of his claims.

Two thousand Perry County men today wired Governor Bradley, offering their services to seat Taylor. Senator C. J. Bronston, Goebel's old partner, called on Governor Bradley and offered 3000 men from Fayette County.

In the Louisville count to-day a big batch of ballots marked with a thumb stencil were discovered. James God ley, an employe of the city government, as accused and will be arrested.

George B. Ott, City Clerk of Lexing. n, was arrested today by F.dera authorities for fraud on election day. A large number of indictments were returned to day by the Federal Grand Jury, it being the plan of the Republic cans to prosecute election thieves in the Federal Court.

ODESSA NOTES.

Mr. John Watkins, of Smyrns, was the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Watkins, Sunday.

Mis. Frederick Kumpel, of St. Geo peal to every honest American to de- ges, and Mr. Daniel Stevens, of Middle town, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seevens.

Mr. L. V. Aspril, Sr., returned

Miss Virginia Lord is visiting he sister, Mrs. Colen Ferguson, at her found on the first page of to-day's home near Blackbird.

Mr. Harlan Scott, of Wilmington was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15-William L Townsend Thursday and Friday. Goebel and his adherents will not give Mr. Geo. L. Townsend Jr., was also at

Mr. John Corbit, of Philadelphia was the guest of his parents last Sunday.

Mr. L. Scott Townsend, of Wilmington, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Townsend. He is enjoying the gunning.

Dr. Ward, and a friend, of Philadelphia, are being entertained by Mr. to tie a hangman's noose and act as Michael Gremminger. They are down sharp-shooters, burn with the torch or for the gunning and will no doubt bag

noted as a successful gunner. A Junior Order of Epworth League was organized in St. Paul's M. E. Church, Friday afternoon with a mem-

bership of over forty. Mr. Hugh Morris, Miss Cornelia Townsend and Miss Georgia Enos are vote of Jefferson County will be thrown the young people were over to the sessions and enjoyed them thoroughly.

At the meeting of the S. S. Associa Mrs. W. O. Hurst and Miss Martha Townsend alternates.

Rev. W. O. Hurst and Mrs Hurst are the guests of Mrs. Hurst's mother, services will be held through the week.

TOWNSEND LETTER

The venerable and well-known citizen tringer Tindley, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Scott, on Tuesday evening after an illness lasting for several months. For a long time he would be-come quite cheerful and much improved only to suffer a relapse in a short time. This aged gentleman was a sufferer from a complication of diseases, the prime cause first a bootblack, then a newsboy, and being an affection of the kidneys. Deceased had been a resident of this section or many years, and was liked by all who knew him. He was a man of great study. nothing but bad environments. If he will at o. ce become a national character. If he loses the country will hear no more of him.

Standard In the was a man or great study, strong intellect, and of foceful argument kind hearted, and possessed many rare traits of character. Two children survive him: Mrs. William Scott and Mrs. George Vandyke. His remains were interred in Union cemetery on Filday afternoon, Nov-ember 17th, a very large cortege following the remains to the grave.

A large crowd of town people assembled at the railroad station here on Monday to cure a glimpse of the engines which were in the wreck near Seaford on Saturday morning. They were attached to a freight train enroute to Wilmington. They wer Nos. 336 and 31, the former being dar more than the other. No. 336 had its caboose ripped off and by the escaping steam all the paint was taken off the iron work. No 31 had its pilot carried away. Both engines were mashed, twisted and bent in many shapes.

Mr. James S. Wright, a venerable and well known resident of Ginn's Corner died at his home near town on Monday evening after a long illness, death resulting from a complication of diseases. Mr. Wright was 72 years of age and leaves quite a large family connection there being 7 or 8 children all of whom are grown and reside in various parts of the country. Mr. Wright formerly ressded at Kirkwood, this county. His funeral on Wednesday was very large-

ly attended Interment Townsend Cemetery. A number of farmers living in the wes had ignored an order on a clearly discernable tresspass sign came near being shot as the result of his stubbornness. One irate for railways of farmer had ordered the huntsman to leave up to \$3.75. forthwith but failing to obey the command Kitchen ran the farmer took deliberate sim sending a load of shot whizzing past the huntsman's

after this. Wednesday which was the opening of the rabbit hunting season proved to be regular "field day" all over this section o the State. A vast number of gunners were out and what little game there was in the locality suffered at their hands. Partridges are reported exceedingly scarce and rabbit are not as plentiful as they were last season

The Rev. George P. Jones preached very interesing sermons last Sunday morning and night at Emanuel Church. At each service there were good congregations. Services are held each Sunday morning at

10.30 o'clock and at 7.30 at night. Miss Sallie Staut, of Sudlerville, Md., ha en visiting her brother Mr. George Stau n this locality.

Mr. Harry Stradley spent Saturday in Philadelphia visiting the Exposition. Mrs. James Wilson and son William P re spending three days in Philadelphia

Mr. Joseph Griffen, of Greensboro, Md. Miss Etla Yearsley, of Port Penn, has

Massey's, Md.

Levi Proud, one of Camden's best fars raised white potatoes this season to eleven filled a peach basket heaping ful

DELAWARE CITY.

the deck of a schooner lying at the entranc of the canal and fell over the side into the water. He was drowned before assistance could be given.

ulate the bowels and produce Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Jas. Pordham, Sr. has improv-

William Anderson has removed to h Mrs Laura Dunlan died at the home o

The Public School has been closed sin Tuesday evening, the teachers being ab-sent attending the County Teachers Insti

tute at Middletown. The household goods of the late Freedu Vanhekle were sold at public sale or urday last.

Joseph N. Reeves is at home superinte ng extensive repairs which are being made on his father's property. Principal Norris Wilkinson lost a valuable

horse last Saturday. William Anderson is directing the music at the County Teachers' Institute at Mid-

The W. C. T. U. held its monthly mee ing at the home of Mrs. W. A. Jester.

WANAMAKER'S.

Philadelphia, Monday, November 13, 1899. The Holidays Come early, while the best things are here, and you have plenty

time and room to look. People who don't have to up" for Christmas, and who buy the most luxurious things, are doing the most holiday buying; but why not the others? Is it not more important that they should spend their money to the very best advantage and should not be compelled by the busyness of those around them to buy faster than they ought to?

We are looking at our stock all the time to see if we can't give you some holiday things at small prices.

Great big news for you! Axminster carpets, such as we have been selling all along for \$1.35 and such as, so far as we know, everybody else sells for \$1.50-now at \$1 yard.

Fifty-five different patterns, thirty thousand yards-enough of some of the best patterns to fit out a hotel.

A year or so ago we sold twenty thousands yards of carpet in the same way. The manufacturers told us that they offered those carpets to other concerns, and they wouldn't touch them-"too big a lot." We sold them in about a week.

Fine worsted Axminster carpets, all this year's patterns-some of them as good patterns as we have ever seen; others of the average, and a very few of the kind that we don't like ourselves, but which sell better than some we do like.

We took the whole lot-the end of a several-million-dollar manufacturer's stock.

The patterns are quiet, gaudy, light, dark, Oriental, French, English, American-you won't have any trouble in finding what you want and all you want.

A brisk campaign is starting in the heart of toy-land. General Fred Grant on horseback and a company of soldiers, with their camp equipage, have pitched tents among the wooden toys: \$1.

Close by, in supporting distance, are massed a body of rough-riders, in columns of four, who by a sudder evolution throw themselves into perfect line of battle: 25c.

In a less warlike vein: A stable with horses and wagons in solid blocks-no risk of a lost leg 25c and 50c

Noah's Arks in two new patterns -combined ark and gondola and a combined ark and flat-boat for shallower water, 25c, 50c and \$1.

Railway trains of all sorts from the 25c express to the luxurious vestibuled train at \$1.

In fron toys, all sorts of fire apparatus, steam and chemical engineswithout the nasty chemicals-insurpenalty of the law upon trespassers with dog or gun. On Wednesday a gunner who to \$4.50.

Every conceivable sort of vehicle for railways or highways from 25c

Kitchen ranges, 25c to \$4.50the latter closely following the model head. The hunter quickly acquiesced of a real cooker, with all the pots and pans thrown in.

Bicycles

CONTINENTALS, \$18 mowmen's twenty-four-inch and twentysix inch frames, and wornen's

twenty-inch frame (with brake). RODMANJUVENILES for boys and girls. Good wheel. Three models for boys; as many for girls -neither slighted. Same prices for both, \$22,50; \$20; \$17.50, according to the size of the wheel.

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that The Transcript \$1.00

Play begins at 7.30 P. M.

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Perfect Health.

Keep the system in perfect or-

der by the occasional use of

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In closing out a large lot of these very desirable dress fabrics from the importer, we can show our customers an opportunity seldom offered for obtaining at a low price Crepons such as they have never bought before at the money. There's sixty-eight different patterns, embracing the handsomest designs of this season's Crepons, running in price from \$1.25 to \$3 per yard. Many of the styles contain only one or two dress patterns, and the prices are cut to nearly one half, in some cases still more, or from \$1 to \$1.25 per yard reduction in the higher grades. Early lookers will get the pick

Silk Skirts

at a reduction on account of broken as-

3 colored silk.\$5 from \$6.00 4 colored silk, \$4 from \$6.50 CAN EARN LOTS OF MONEY 2 colored silk, \$6 from \$8.00 1 colored silk, \$7 from \$9.00 1 black silk, \$3 from \$6.50 2 black silk, \$4 from \$6,50 1 black silk, \$10 from \$14.00

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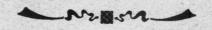
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Ladies' double breasted Kersey Coats, strap seams back and front, stitched edges, they're all wool, \$3.68.

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\$2.00 French Flannel Waists, in plain colors, all elaborately embroidered, some corded backs, cambric lined, stock collars and flaring dress sleeves, all sizes, would be cheap at

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\$3.50. W. L. Douglass Enamel Shoe for men. Enamel is as dressy for winter as patent leather and ten times as de pendable. This one of ours has everything any Enamel Shoe can have but the price, and that means a saving to you of \$2.00—there's no better.

Comfort Shoes for Women. A sure cure for sore feet, soft leather, low heels, plenty

of room across the joints and toes, flexible soles, all are cordial comfort points, and comfort cures, cheap at \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$2.00. 7c yard, 2000 yards of old reliable Appleton A Muslin, 36 inches wide, sold everywhere at 9c a yard, in remnants 10

to 20 yards, This muslin worth to day 7c. a yard. 5c a yard, Lancaster Ginghams still at the old price while this lot lasts, 2200 yards will remain 5c yard. Jobbers' price to-day, 51 cents yard, not over 10 yards to a customer, none to merchants.

Children's Heavy Quality Hose, Knit White Merrio Vests, Pants and Drawers. Vests made with French neck bands, Ivory buttons, pants trimmed with flannel bands. Drawers flannel lined. You'll pay double our price elsewhere for such garments. Sizes. 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 and

28. Prices, 5c, 8c, 11c, 14c, 17c, 19c, and 21c. Ladies' heavy quality Ribbed Vests and Pants, Tape Neck, Pants have patent Waist band, the kind you'll pay 25c

Big Boy's Heavy Winter Vests and Drawers, the 250

quality, 19c. Boys' Hats and Caps.

Large assortment of Boys' and Childrens' Tam O'Shanters, Eton and Golf Caps, Silk lined, also large assortment of Camels-hair Togrees and Pull downs, 50c.

Large lot of Boys' Golf and Eton Caps, regular price 25c, here 10c.

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Middletown Directory.

BANKS.

Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. Meets every Monday night in McWh Hall at 8 o'clock me Conclave Heptasophs, Meets cond and fourth Friday night in K nion Lodge, No. 6, A. O. U. W., meets every and 4th Tuesday night in McWhorter's

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS.

Volunteer Hose Company, meets drst Friday night of each month in Hose House.



STOR, SE FOR ROOTS.

s For fouses, Large or Small. Hillsid and Field Cellars.

The leadir ; features of a good roo house or ce ar are cheapness of con-struction, n arness to the place where the roots are consumed, dryness, venti-lation, and, above all, it must be frost proof. These important points must be kept in mind in planning a root house





ROOTHOUSE AND HILLSIDE CELLAR. cellar, says a writer in the Ohio Farmer in introduction to descriptions and diagrams as follow of a number of these places:
Fig. 1 is an end view of a roothous

made of brick. As brick is a pretty good conductor of heat and cold, it is necessary in building the walls to leave air spaces. A roothouse should be root boarded with matched lumber and shingled, underlaid with two thicknesses of good building paper and ceiled overhead with matched ceiling and should have double doors, one pair to swing out and one pair to swing in. Fig. 2 shows the stone facing of hillside root cellar. This is a large cellar with bins on each side, with an alley between, and is provided with a wide door. Two tight fences of stakes and planks two feet apart, with earth filled in between, or of logs or stout rails used in the same manner make a cheaper front and give better protec-

tion against cold than stone.

A field root cellar, Fig. 3, may be built by digging in dry ground a trench 5 feet deep and 8 wide. Along each side 1½ feet below the surface notch and bevel the earth up to the surface so as to form an oblique support for a joist 2 by 8.

Procure for rafters 2 by 8 joists, saw them into lengths of 5 feet and set up a pair, spiked together at the top, ev-ery two feet of the length of the build-ing. Nail cheap oak boards on the top Anagement of the littance of itents. In-terest on Securities and Divide ds and drawing the sod on each side to a gut-ter which will lead away the water of the rains.

boarding and filled in between with sawdust. In the gable ends over the top of the doors it should be supplied with movable shutters for ventilation. In light soils it will be necessary to place a stone or brick or post and board wall against the side of the cel-lar. Such a cellar will last many years lar. Such a cellar will last many years and is thoroughly frostproof. If made sible. Hoe the soil to the stalk just sible. Hoe the soil to the stalk just a little each time, so as to keep the roots cool and moist, and as the cool nights come the heads will begin to such side. higher and have root bins on each side, with a passageway between them.

Fig. 4 is a cheap roothouse made of slabs. Fig. 5 is half of a cross section.

To make it frostproof take some rough



FIG. 5 BOOT CELLAR AND CHEAP ROOTHOUSE. boards, cut them to the desired length and nail on three 2 by 4 pieces, as shown in cut. Fill in spaces c c with sawdust. The ends must be made dou

A New Notion About Black Knot. Two years ago I found some black knot on a plum tree. To remove it by cutting off the limbs would greatly dis-figure the trees. The idea occurred to figure the trees. The idea occurred to me to cover it with a plastic salve that would prevent the spores being cast off and thus prevent any further increase. I mixed equal parts of kerosene, land and resin, melted them together, then applied with a swab, covering completely the enlargement, and in the fall gave another thorough application. In the spring the knots were scraped of easily. Now the bark is growing over the bure spots and will soon cover them. There is no guess work about this. It does the work, says a Bural New Yorker correspondent.

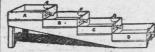
JUNE GRASS.

Recommended For New England Pastures—Heavy Seeding. ling an inquiry in a western paper in regard to the desirability of sowing ntucky blue grass upon pasture land reminds The American Cultivator that not only those making the inquiry, but did not feed the field too hard in the of the earliest grasses to start and fur-nish good pasture in the spring. In this lies the danger if it is sown on old sharp toothed harrow or score it with the disk harrow and sow from one to three bushels of seed to the acre or one bushel of that and one of redtop and keep the stock off until they have made a fair growth and the wild grasses have begun to grow, and the next year

they can be fed much earlier, having rooted well, and there will be a good permanent pasture. Of course a top dressing of the pasture so treated with fine manure or a good fertilizer like bone and potash or wood ashes would be an improvement if one had the means, but even without that the pas-ture would nearly double in feeding capacity. June grass makes a good, fine hay if

cut early, but its yield when alone is not enough to make it a profitable

separation from the juice of the impurities which are solid and of those which are in solution. The method of clarification found preferable by A. A. Denton in his investigations, conducted for the agricultural department, into the making of sorghum sirup is to settle cold, limed and clayed juice, draw off and heat the settled juice, clay and



TANKS FOR COLD AND HOT SETTLING settle it, and again draw it off, ther evaporate it. These processes are clearly shown in the cut, the raw juice being limed, clayed and settled cold in settling tank A. the settled juice being drawn off by the swing pipe E into the juice heater B, where it is heated to near the boiling point and skimmed, then drawn off by the swing pipe F into the hot settling tank C, where it is again clayed and settled and the clear juice drawn off by a swing pipe G into the evaporator or receiving tank D. The clarified juice is then evaporated to sixm. By this method most of the to sirup. By this method most of the

solid impurities which were in suspension in the juice are removed.

In the cut the tanks A, B, C and D il-Iustrate simply the principle of transferring the juice by gravity. In practice the tanks B, C and D are separated from A and are supplied with a source of heat, either steam or open fire.

Cultivating Late Cabbage. Through the fall until Halloween to promote this growth, according to an exchange, which affirms that it is impossible to cultivate cabbage too much and almost impossible to feed it too much. It is a rank feeder, and it fine manure is put around the stalks and worked into the soil it will help the cabbage heads to grow big and tender. Keep the ground well worked, and even if there is not a weed to be seen it should be hoed as often as pos-sible. Hoe the soil to the stalk just fill out and by the time they are ready to pull will be hard, sweet, white and tender, and with these four good qualities the cabbage will be perfect.

nary mower when the first pods turn brown. The caring 's difficult. The vines should be put into cock the sec-ond day to prevent loss of the leaves, and the curing is effected by the sweating and subsequent exposure to the air by loosening the cocks with a fork. This process must be repeated during several days. Some growers make the several days. Some growers make the hay without much curing, just as is recommended in case of red clover, but the one adopting this plan will likely fail. Green stuff, free from outside moisture, but full of sap, will cure nicely in a barn for the highly scientific, but it is very apt to char, burn, mold, rot and do a lot of other things for the rest of us—Chile Farmer. things for the rest of us .- Ohio Farmer.

There is a constitutional provision which will become operative before the next general election is held, of which the general public may not be aware, although it has been published in connection with the Constitutional Convention. It is an educational test. It is "that no person who becomes of age or who is naturaized after January 1st, 1900, shall be permitted to vote who shall ble and filled in with sawdust, then put on the roof of rough slabs. It will be tasteful and picturesque in appearance and will answer the requirements of public may not be aware although. be permitted to vote who shall 4, 12) not be able to read the Constitution in English, and be capable of writing his name."

Many School Children are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York. Break np Code in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Healache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all druggists, 25c Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Inquiry of Endeavorers and Leaguers

The TRANSCRIPT desires to have answers to the following query from members of the Christian Endeavor and Epworth League Societies: Months ago the TRANSCRIPT inserted a colmany farmers in New England, would umin upon the Sunday School find an advantage in doing so if they Lessons which are so generally used. It is presumed these com spring. The Cultivator says: This ments are read and are apprecigrass, known to many here by the ated by members of the Sunday name of June grass, or botanically as Schools and Bible students. Poa pratensis, is one of the best pas- Subsequently comments upon ture grasses, not only making a thick and heavy sod and standing drought better than most others, but also one of the earliest grasses to start and furtroduced. The query is, these found to be useful or do the many special papers and helps so abundantly furnished pastures. It looks so green that the first year the farmer is apt to turn his cattle upon it before it is well rooted, and it is pulled up rather than bitten necessity for these newspaper or gnawed so closely that the roots die before other grass comes to protect it. probably be devoted to some-Scratch the old pasture over with a thing of more general interest. thing of more general interest. Answers are desired. A postal card will fill the bill.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON VIII, FOURTH QUARTER, IN TERNATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 19.

Text of the Lesson, Neh. viii, 1-12, Remory Verses, 1-3 - Golden Text, Xeh. viii, 2-Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1899, by D. M. Stearns.] 1. All the people as one man spake un-berger, the scribe, to bring the book of the law of Moses, which the Lord had ommanded to Israel. When the wall has built and watches appointed, Nehe-ulah gathered nobles, rulers and people, cut early, but its yield when alone is not enough to make it a profitable grass, and, though often sown with clover and orchard grass, it is at its best for hay even before they are, yet if we were sowing them we would add a bushel of June grass or Kentucky blue grass to the seed. If to the bushel each of redtop and blue grass were added one peck each of perennial rye grass and tall oat grass and five pounds sweet vernal grass, it would make almost an ideal pasture, good enough for a fawn. In fact, this would make a good lawn grass, to which we would add nothing more but five pounds or more of white clover.

Some may consider the above too heavy seeding for pasture or lawn, but we believe in heavy seeding for both, and those who think it too much or too expensive can reduce the amounts.

Ciaritying Sorghum Sirup.

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The proper of the grass were and had to be say the register of the genelogy who were truly of Israel (that he might ascertain by the register of the genelogy who were truly of Israel (that he might ascertain by the register of the genelogy who were truly of Israel (that he might ascertain by the register of the genelogy who were truly of Israel (that he might ascertain by the register of the genelogy who were truly of Israel (that he might ascertain by the register of the genelogy who were truly of Israel (that he might ascertain by the register of the genelogy who were truly of Israel (that he might ascertain by the register of the genelogy who were truly of Israel (that he might ascertain by the register of the genelogy who were truly of Israel (that he might ascertain by the register of the genelogy who were truly of Israel (that he might ascertain by the register of the genelogy who were truly of Israel (that he might ascertain by the register of the genelogy who were truly of Israel (thapter vii, 1-0), and some who professed to the what he was

ch. nor is there any real love for His Word, without atonement.

3. They had long sessions, for from norning until midday he read therein before all who could understand, and they were all attention. Then day by day, from the first day unto the last day of the feast of tabernacles, he read to the people from the book of the law of God (verse 18). I am not surprised at their interest, for I see hundreds of people come together at all hours of the day, 10, 10:20, 11:30, 2, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 7:30, and sit unwearied to listen to simple Bible readings lasting an hour or an hour and a half, and nothing in the form of a solo, duct, quartet or special music of interest manifested by rich and poor in our great cities of New York, Philadel-phia. Baltimore and Washington as in smaller and less busy cities, for the World

of God reaches and satisfier the heart. 4. There were 13 men have stood before the people, six on his right hand and seven on his left hand, a double perfect number in all, bearing perfect testimony to a perfect word, but the most testimony to a perfect word, but the most important person in all the gathering was He who said, "actinity I will be with thee" (Ex. iii, 12; Joshma i, 5; Judg. vi, 16), and long afterward rie said that wherever two or three would gather in His name He would be in the midst (Math. xviii, 20).

5. As he opened the book all the people stood up and in that way manifested their reverence for Him whose voice they were about to hear through the mouth of Ezra. Thus also uid the congregation when Solomon blessed them (I Kings, viii. 14).

viii. 14). 6. With heartfelt responses, uplifted

6. With heartfelt responses, uplifted hands and bowed heads the people worshiped the Lord. He looks for those who will worship Him in spirit and in truth (John iv. 23, 24), and all else is vain. He speaks of those who draw nigh with their mouth and honor with their lips, while their least is far from Him and their fear toward Him taught by precept of men (Isn. xxix, 13), but all such are abomination to Him. A life that is a continual "Aaren" to God is a life of true worship and is very Christlike. Math. xi, 26, 7, 8, Here are again 13 names of men who with the Levites caused the people to understand the law. Believers should never mannfest any superstitious fear of infest any superstitious fear o

with with the Levius charactering people to understand the law. Believers should have mainfest any superstitious fear of this boanable number. It was as Israel compact of the walls of Jericho the thirteenth time that the walls of Jericho the thirteenth time that the walls fell. It suggests "frongth made perfect in weakness," for seven is God's strength or perfection and six is man's weakness (Isa. cl. 27. II Cor. xii, 9). The word of God is plainly written (Bent. xxvii, 8; Hab. ii, 2a. c. that any one who believes it enays an is God's ways, and the way to underth d it is simply to believe it and receive it, with meckness (Heb. xi, 3; Jame 1, 21). Dear Mr. Wilkinson says, "If the plain, obvious sense makes good searce, seek no other sense," and another han said. "The Bible was not made for wise men, but for fools," and if we are simple enough to believe it all just as we, read it we will certainly be counted foolish by the wise of this world. Let it be so, and let us be glad to be fools for Christ's sake. I know no better rule for good reading than this eighth verse.

9. "This day is holy unto the Lord your God: mourn not nor weep." As they heard the words of the law they wept, for the Spirit wrought, convincing them of their sin before God, and where there is true repentance there is comfort from Jehovah, for there is forgiveness with Him and plenteous redemption. His own words are "Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people; ery unto her that her iniquity is pardoned" (Isa. xi, 10; Hab. iii, 18; Phil. iii, 3), but we are to have the joy of the Lord (John xv. 11; xvi, 21; xvii, 13). This was not a loy in circumstances or feelings, but in God Himself, even as when He caid. "If delight to do Thy will. O my

be to the praise of His glory (Eph. 1, 3, 4, 12).

12. "Great mirth, because they had understoad the words that were declared anto them." Morths are filled with laughter and tongues with singing when we consider how great things the Lord hath done for us (Ps. exxvi; 2, 3). There is no joy and peace like that which comes by believing (Rom. xv, 13). A letter received only today from a member of one of the Bible classes contains this testimony: "Sometimes it seemed I must shout aloud for joy over the verses you gave us, and after I left the class time and time again I felt as though I had been on the uplands and breathing the very air from keaven."

HIGHWAYS OF INDIA. POTENT FACTORS IN DIFFUSING ED-

UCATION. Instrumental In Breaking Down Caste Barriers and in Impr Condition of the Masses-Eco of Good Roads.

Good roads which the English have constructed in India have perhaps done more to break down the almost insuperable barriers of caste and to ameliorate the condition of the masses than all agencies put together. It cannot, of course, be justly claimed that good roads are original causes of civilization, for it requires public

intelligence to appreciate their value, but they always promote the enlight-enment which builds them. They are

notent factors in diffusing the educa

tion which primarily created them, says Professor Sylvester Waterhouse of Washington university, St. Louis. In the colonial days of this country load of peltries from the trading post of St. Louis to England and receive in return a stock of merchandise. Letters from New York to the same point were not infrequently from four to six months on the way. If these excep-tional conditions, due to scanty popu-lation and to a lack of facilities for rapid transportation over vast reaches of ocean and wilderness, had contin-ued, the growth of American civilization would have been seriously retarded. But the authorities of this country early recognized the importance of od roads. Public moneys were spent upon the construction of turnpikes be-fore appropriations were made for the improvement of our harbors. The policy of extending our highways and railroads has been actively encouraged by our government and vigorously car

ried out by the American people. Good roads are always and every where educational. Enlightening com merce, they broaden the range and increase the profits of its exchanges; diffusing intelligence and the agencies of spiritual culture, they bear to all lands the benefits of the highest civili-The economic importance of good

roads has been demonstrated by star-tling statistics. It has been shown that the traction force required to move 2,000 pounds at a speed of three miles an hour over a level road of Iron, asphalt, loose gravel and soft sand is, respectively, 8, 17, 320 and 448 pounds. From this statement it may be easily inferred how costly bad roads are. Iron and asphalt are mentioned for the sake of comparison. They could not of course, be used as the constructive difference between good and bad roads is so great that the team which can draw only one ton on the former will, according to the character of the Improvement, haul from three to five tons on the latter. It is estimated that the aggregate cost of transportation over public roads of the United States low about \$1,000,000,000 a year sum is largely more than one third of the productive values of the farms of the country. Careful calculations indicate that fully one-half of this cost of haulage could be saved by construction of good roads. In the computations the saving of \$500, 000,000 a year is limited to the transpo: tation of farm products, but there culd be a corresponding onding economy in

quantities or merchandise and hard-ware. The losses which bad roads in-flict are felt by every industrial inter-

est in the United States. The improvement of our highways would be variously profitable. Now farmers lose many days in the year waiting for good weather and dry roads, but the support of the men and animals is as expensive when they are idle as when they are engaged in lucrative work. With good roads the farmers need never lose any time. In wet weather, when they could not work on the land, they could carry their products to market. No rains would compel them to spend valuable

time in idleness.

It takes much longer time and requires a far greater tractive force to haul loads over bad roads than it would to draw heavy loads over good roads. The unnecessary strains to which bad roads subject teams, harnesses and wagons are very wearing. Rough usage seriously injures the farmer's equipment. Improved highways would prevent avoidable depreciation of property and increase the gains of producers. It is hardly worth while to build a few good highways. Systems of roads should be improved at the same time.

A draft wagon, light enough to be used on muddy roads, could not avail itself of the full advantage of a rock road. The wagons used on hard roads weigh from 2,500 to 3,000 pounds, and they carry loads of three or four tons. Such wagons could not be employed on soft roads. They would sink into the mud and require as much force to move them as it would to haul their heaviest freight on a gravel road. Common and improved roads cannot be profitably combined. What is fit for the one is not suited for the other. Therefore the main and tributary highways of any district should all be constructed at

Road Progress.

Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Connecticut are probably the states which have made the greatest progress in country road building. They have all levied state highway taxes and have all levied state highway taxes and have built roads by a system of state aid. While the rate of taxation has been low, the amount collected has been considerable. In New York \$50,000 was collected by a state tax of 11-1( cents upon every \$1,000 assessed valuation, and four-fifths of the whole amount was collected in the cities, where mos

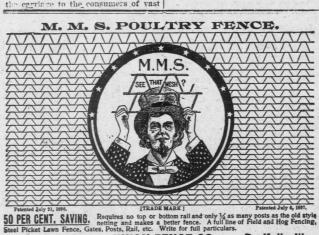
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Leave Harrington for Georgetown, Lewe at 10.38 a. m., 6.37 p. m., week days, Returning eave Lewes 6.45 a. m. and 3.00 p. m. week

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